

AUTOMOBILES FOR TRAFFIC.

They Would Relieve Crowded Streets and Reduce Filth.

The congestion of the streets in large cities would be greatly relieved by the use of automobile trucks for the transportation of freight. Automobiles would save half of the space in the streets now used by heavy vehicles drawn by horses.

The Automobile Club of America, with headquarters in New York, has taken the initiative in promoting this change. As we understand it this club is not composed of mere "devil-wagon" amateurs mostly interested in violating the laws against the dangerously fast propulsion of vehicles on city streets and country highways. It is organized for the legitimate promotion of the automobile industry.

This national club recently adopted a resolution providing for a competitive exhibition of "self-propelled vehicles which can be used in commerce at less cost and to greater advantage than the present horse drawn vehicles." The exhibition will be held within the next two or three months.

The economy in the use of the streets by automobiles for truck traffic is a question which demonstrates itself. Instead of the great coal, beer, express and other wagons carrying from two to four tons' weight and drawn by two, three or four horse teams there would be a horseless wagon carrying the same or a greater load.

The horseless wagon would occupy but one-half the street space or less occupied by a wagon carrying the same or a less load drawn by horses. The horses occupy as much street space as the wagon. A three-horse or four-horse truck occupies much more than twice the space which an automobile truck would occupy.

The cost of keeping the streets clean if automobile trucks instead of horse-drawn vehicles were used for commercial purposes would be materially reduced. The volume of filth to be removed would be immensely less than when animals travel and crowd the streets.

The public health would be promoted by the change. The disease bacilli carried in the dirt on the horses' hoofs and which swarm in a dusty horse atmosphere to be blown by every wind into human nostrils would no longer threaten contagion.—Chicago Chronicle.

To the housewife who has not yet become acquainted with the new things of everyday use in the market and who is reasonably satisfied with the old, we would suggest that a trial of Defiance Cold Water Starch be made at once. Not alone because it is guaranteed by the manufacturers to be superior to any other brand, but because each 10c package contains 16 ozs., while all the other kinds contain but 12 ozs. It is safe to say that the lady who once uses Defiance Starch will use no other. Quality and quantity must win.

Statues of a King.

Up to date 318 statues of William I. of Germany have been erected in German towns at a total cost of about \$5,000,000.

Keep Your Eye

On the sunny San Luis valley, for it is going to be a winner this year. You will have full information from time to time in these columns.

The Colorado Bureau of Immigration, 616 Majestic Building, Denver, Colorado.

Tommy—Pop, what is hero worship? Tommy's Pop—Hero worship, my son, is the admiration we feel for great people until we get to know them intimately.

A smile of satisfaction goes with one of Baxter's "Bullhead" 5-cent cigars.

A bee-line is always straight, but a beer line is apt to be crooked.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a running sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

First Helms—But you are quite sure the count loves you? Second Helms—Of course I am. He said if I would marry him he'd let me keep half of my own money.

"The Klean, Kool, Kitchen Kind" is the trade mark on stoves which enable you to cook in comfort in a cool kitchen.

"The last time I saw Maud Margins she said she was about to change her name." "Well, she didn't." The man she was engaged to changed his mind.

If you have smoked a Bullhead 5-cent cigar you know how good they are; if you have not, better try one.

"What supports the sun in the heavens?" asked the country school teacher. "Why, it's beams, of course," replied the precocious youngster.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES do not stain the hands or spot the kettle, except green and purple.

A recent Denver market report says that butter is strong. There is always some that is.

Smoke Baxter's "Bullhead" 5-cent cigar.

When the houseman of a fire company retires he's an ex-spart.

The Parson and His Mule

Alfred J. Waterhouse Tells How the Well-Meant Generosity of Western Miners Was the Cause of Injury Being Done to a Good Man's Feelings.

In a Western field, in an early day, A parson tolled, as parsons do. (The tale is old, so I haste to say The parson was young enough for the two.)

A godly man, though young, was he. And wide was the field that he had to tramp.

For it reached from the prosperous Hankins Spree

To the equally prosperous Hard Luck Camp.

Through gulley and canyon, o'er summit and steep,

The clergyman tramped to reach his old sheep.

Now righteousness wasn't a card much played

In the gambols and gambles of sheep out there.

(They preferred an ace, I am much afraid;

That is, if the ace were one of a pair.)

But their hearts were big, if their ways were rough,

And they saw how the clergyman tramped and tolled,

And they finally said: "It's too darn tough!

We reckon his gearin' had better be oiled."

So the boys chipped in—'tis the Western rule—

And bought for the parson to ride, a mule.

'Twas in Hard Luck Camp this thing occurred,

And the young man's gratitude all could see;

('Twas his first donation; his heart was stirred

As an older parson's might fail to be.)

So he took the mule and he rode away

Over the hills to Hankins Spree;

And his pride was plain, as one should say:

"Get on to my style! Just notice me!"

That he felt his position no doubt is true,

But, strictly, in honesty, wouldn't you?

At Hankins Spree the first man he met

Was the well-known citizen Sufferin' Jim.

(The camps were rivals, and might be yet,

But the placers "played," and their light grew dim.)

Said the parson: "Good morning, Mr. James!"

Said Sufferin' Jim: "Waal, dern my skin!

That thar is the beatin' of all my games!"

What did you git that brute of sin?"

Referring, of course, to the mule, the scamp,

For he fancied it came from Hard Luck Camp.

"Gibe not," said the parson. "Such, dear man,

Our Savior rode into Jerusalem."

Then Sufferin' Jim at once began

To view the creature, with haw and hem.

He looked in front, (the mule was old;)

He looked at its legs, as is the rule;

He looked at its teeth, where the age is told;

Then sadly said: "It's the same dern mule!"

The clergyman turned; his grief was real,

For even a parson, you know, can feel.

—Alfred J. Waterhouse in New York Times.

Lives Led By Egyptian Women

Customs in That Country Are Reversed, and the Females Do the Work of the Men—They Are Never Seen in Public with Their Husbands.

In Egypt, things feminine go by contraries. Young women of sixteen are employed as hod carriers, mason's attendants and builders. They do not seem to mind it, either. It is an odd sight for an American to see a young woman sedately carrying a hod of mortar to a man who is building a wall. She is graceful about it, it must be said, and somewhat spectacular, too, for she wears golden bracelets on her legs and bangles on her arms the while. Meantime, there's hardly to be found in Cairo a woman who "looks after the house" as we understand it here. The women perform no household duties. The men do all that. The American and European wives who settle in Cairo are compelled to hire men to cook, to wash, to sew, to sweep and to clean. If they do not like the idea of a man's doing plain sewing, or washing the family linen, they must do the sewing or the washing themselves, for the women are too busily engaged elsewhere. Beside, the women do not know how.

However, there is one line of feminine industry to which the Egyptian woman will turn her attention for hire, if called upon. She will act as nurse for the children. She is not a glittering success as a caretaker of young foreigners, though, for she insists on wearing her veil while looking

after the youngsters, and the youngsters do not like women who wear veils and they protest lustily.

Women have queer ideas about their husbands. No native woman would think for a moment of walking outdoors with her husband. They consider such a proceeding grossly indecent and hold up their hands in amazement at the forward women of other nationalities who are seen in public with the men whose names they bear.

Social customs are somewhat lax in the country, and a girl of the fallen class works in the fields without a veil. But the veil is always worn when she visits the city. And here a paradox is observed. While blushing with shame at the thought of showing her face, she cannot imagine why she should conceal her legs. The latter are usually exposed. The women of the upper classes live in strict seclusion. They are not supposed to be seen or mentioned. They are in the world, but not of it. To ask an Egyptian gentleman about his wife or wives, or to make any inquiry concerning the health, well-being or number of the ladies of his family, is an unpardonable breach of decorum. Wives in Egypt's upper circles are private property. The women cannot go beyond the limits of their own side of the house and garden.

HIS THE HIGHEST COURT.

And Colorado Judge Was Well Able to Prove It.

In Colorado is a small town, which has the distinction of being away up above Cripple Creek, as well as 13,200 feet above sea level.

In the month of May, not many years since, they carried the mail to this town on snow shoes, a distance of 150 miles. So you see, it is of some importance.

It would be important if for no other reason than that it boasts a Justice of the Peace, and he is as important as any other functionary of his class. However, he has a lot of solid horse sense.

A suit was to be tried before him, and one of the parties stirred the community "from center to circumference" by sending off and importing a lawyer.

That case dragged itself out to an unprecedented length—and the populace had never dreamed that law was so full of objections and exceptions, motions, protests, expostulations and

the like, as that lawyer proved it to be. He was to them another wonder of the world.

But there was one thing he couldn't prolong, and that was the prompt, crisp, decisive, "judgment for the plaintiff," that his Honor snapped out as soon as the trial was fairly over, and almost before.

"Well, sir," said the lawyer, in tones of superiority, "we will have to take this case to a higher court."

"You can't do that, mister," replied the magistrate.

"And why not, pray?"

"There ain't no higher court, sir. This court is thirteen thousand two hundred feet above the level of the sea, sir—and I'll have you distinctly understand, sir, that it is the highest court in all this broad land, sir."

The White Plague in New York. In New York city one hundred new cases of consumption develop each day.

Actual joy is experienced when we know the exact limit of our sorrows.



Home Duties

The real heroines of every day are in our homes. Frequently, however, it is a mistaken and useless heroism.

Women seem to listen to every call of duty except the supreme one that tells them to guard their health. How much harder the daily tasks become when some derangement of the female organs makes every movement painful and keeps the nervous system unstrung? Irritability takes the place of happiness and amiability; and weakness and suffering takes the place of health and strength. As long as they can drag themselves around, women continue to work and perform their household duties. They have been led to believe that suffering is necessary because they are women. What a mistake!

The use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will banish pain and restore happiness. Don't resort to strong stimulants or narcotics when this great strengthening, healing remedy for women is always within reach.

FREE MEDICAL ADVICE TO WOMEN.

If there is anything in your case about which you would like special advice, write freely to Mrs. Pinkham. No man will see your letter. She can surely help you, for no person in America has such a wide experience in treating female ills as she has had. She has helped hundreds of thousands of women back to health. Her address is Lynn, Mass., and her advice is free. You are very foolish if you do not accept her kind invitation.

For proof read the symptoms, suffering and cure recited in the following letters:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I wish to express to you the great benefit I have derived from your advice and the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My trouble was female weakness in its worst form and I was in a very bad condition. I could not perform my household duties, my back ached, I was extremely nervous, and I could not eat or sleep, and the bearing-down pains were terrible. My husband spent hundreds of dollars to get me well, and all the medicine that the doctors prescribed failed to do me any good; I resorted to an operation which the physician said was necessary to restore me to health, but I suffered more after it than I did before; I had hemorrhages of the womb that nothing could seem to stop.

"I noticed one of your advertisements and wrote you for advice. I received your reply and carefully followed all instructions. I immediately began to get stronger, and in two weeks was about the house. I took eight bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and continued following your advice, and to-day I am a well woman. Your remedies and help are a Godsend to suffering women, and I cannot find words to thank you for what you have done for me."—Mrs. LOTTIE V. NAYLOR, 1328 N. J. Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I write to tell you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me.

"I was suffering with falling of the womb and could hardly drag about, but after taking five bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was completely cured. I am now a well woman and able to do all my work.

"I think your medicine one of the best remedies in the world."—Mrs. J. M. LEE, 141 Lyndal St., Newcastle, Pa.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done a great deal for me. I suffered so much from falling of the womb and all the troubles connected with it. I doctored for years with doctors and other remedies but received only temporary relief.

"I began taking your medicine, and had not taken it long before I was feeling better. My husband said that I should keep right on taking it as long as it gave me relief from my suffering, as I could not expect to be cured by one or two bottles. I did so and am now able to be on my feet and work hard all day, and go to bed and rest at night. Thanks to your Vegetable Compound I am certainly grateful for the relief it gave me. It is the mother's great friend. I would not be without it in my house, for when I feel tired or out of sorts I take a few doses and feel all right.

"I would recommend your medicine to all tired mothers, and especially to those suffering as I was."—Mrs. R. F. CHAMBERS, Bennet, Neb.

\$5000 FORFEIT If we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness. Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.



On the Lawn.

Libby Luncheons

We sell the product in key-opening cans. Turn a key and you find the meat exactly as it left us. We put them up in this way:

Potted Ham, Beef and Tongue
Ox Tongue (Whole), Veal Loaf
Deviled Ham, Brisket Beef
Sliced Smoked Beef, Etc.

All natural flavor foods—palatable and wholesome. Your grocer should have them. "How to Make Good Things to Eat" will be sent free to any address for the asking.

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